

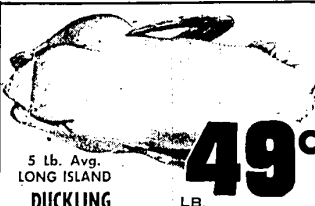
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Is Promoted At Kelvinator

W. E. Grumiaux, Jr. has been named director of advertising and sales promotion for Kelvinator division, American Motors Corporation, it was announced today. He succeeds M. C. Cameron, who was recently promoted to field sales manager.

Grumiaux joined Kelvinator in 1962 as sales promotion manager. Previously he had been advertising manager for 12 years for one of the most prominent appliance retailers in the country, Price's Inc., of Norfolk, Va., a Kelvinator dealer.

He attended Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary, and Norfolk public schools.

Married and the father of two children (Sue, 10; David, 7), Grumiaux resides at 25661 Ridgeway Drive, Farmington, Township.

In Retirement From Edison Co.

Howard C. George, staff engineer in Detroit Edison's electrical system department retired recently after almost 42 years service in the department's electrical apparatus division.

A native of Coldwater, Michigan, and a graduate of Coldwater High School, Mr. George joined Detroit Edison in January 1924, shortly after receiving an electrical engineering degree at the University of Michigan. He is a registered professional engineer and has been active in both the Engineering Society of Detroit and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Mr. George and his wife, Kathryn, have made their home at 3304 Glenview Drive, Farmington, for the past three years. They have two daughters — Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Guy of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Robert (Winifred) Hurley of Fairview, Ohio — and two grandsons.

Tips on Gardening

By Betty Frankel

ORANGE FRUIT

Fruits that are a spicy orange color seem to epitomize the season and are delightful when used as decorations and in arrangements around the home. Among the most attractive of these Fall fruits are pumpkins, Japanese lanterns, bittersweet, and pyracantha.

Pumpkins belong to the same family as squash, gourds, and cucumbers. The Halloween pumpkins are called Cucurbita pepo, the same group to which gourds belong. The interestingly shaped Turks Turban squash is Cucurbita maxima, a closely related species.

The tender, annual pumpkin vines, seeds of which were planted in late Spring, have now sprawled over six feet or more of space and the enormous fruits are turning ripe and orange. Pumpkins are "heavy" feeders and need generous amounts of fertilizer and moisture. If the soil is very rich the vines should be pinched back to limit the leafy growth and encourage fruiting.

LARGE PUMPKINS are prized as Jack-O-Lanterns, and a pumpkin placed beside a doorway looks very gay indeed at this season. A smaller pumpkin or a turks turban squash may be hollowed out and used as a container for a festive arrangement of mums and other Fall flowers. It will last a surprisingly long time.

Japanese lanterns are gay and whimsical. They are like inflated pods of Physalis alkekengi, a member of the nightshade family. They are hardy and easy to grow, thriving in light well-drained soil in a sunny spot. They are perennial plants which spread by means of underground stems. Plants can be divided and transplanted in either Spring or Fall. They may also be grown from seed sown in Spring.

THE PLANTS BEAR white flowers in early summer. The calyxes of the flowers swell into the lantern-like "fruits"

which should be picked as soon as they have developed their full brilliant orange color. They need no water and the dried lanterns will last indefinitely.

Bittersweet berries are most decorative, too, and may be used in dried arrangements that will last all winter. The orange berry is enclosed in a yellow shell that splits open when ripe making a charming two-toned color combination. These berries are borne on a hardy climbing vine. One species, Gelastrium scandens, is native to North America and the jewel-like berries can sometimes be spied gleaming from thickets and brushy tangles in this area. They are relatively rare, however, and are on the conservation list of plants protected by law.

The vines can be grown easily on a tree or trellis in the yard. Both the native C. scandens and the oriental C. orbiculatus are available from nurseries. They thrive in fertile, moist soil and may be planted in either Spring or Fall. Cuttings root readily, or they may be grown from seeds sown outdoors in early Spring.

FLORISTS AND many roadside stands have a plentiful supply of bittersweet which is

generally grown in the southern states. Even a small bunch will bring home the tang of autumn.

Firethorn or pyracantha is now laden with the orange berries for which it is famous. These spreading shrubs with small, glossy leaves covering the spiny branches had flat clusters of white flowers in June. The variety Lalanda is the hardest and also has the brightest orange berries. Plants grow in well-drained soil that is loamy. A sunny location is essential for the production of berries. They may be grown as bushy shrubs or trained against a wall or trellis. They are especially attractive when espaliered, and are easily pruned into an attractive shape.

Nurseries generally supply potted plants because they are easier to transplant, but they may be grown from seed or from cuttings made from side shoots.

Firethorn is the highlight at this season. Any garden in which it is grown. The berries cling to the branches and remain beautiful for many months.

Flower Class Starts Oct. 8

Classes in Flower Arranging are being offered at the Farmington Area YMCA again this fall.

The classes will be taught by Mrs. Betty Brown, a resident of Farmington, who has been noted for her outstanding work in this field.

The classes will meet on Friday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. beginning October 8 at the YMCA House. The series includes 20 hours of instruction and will feature arrangements that will be particularly appropriate for the holidays.

Registration is at the YMCA located on Grand River, just east of Drake Road, on or before Friday, October 8, or you may call the Y at 474-3232 for more information.

Course fee is \$10 plus a YMCA Family or Adult Membership.

I'd like to point out that we've changed our phone number to 476-8370.

Please remember when you make your next appointment.



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Sewing Class

Offered By "Y"

Beginning Sewing Classes have been added to the list of classes in Creative Living at the Farmington Area YMCA this fall.

Under the teachings of Mrs. Irene MacKinnon, the classes will meet on Thursday mornings beginning October 7 at the Y located on Grand River, just east of Drake Road.

The classes will run for 10 weeks and meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There are openings in the class and you may register by calling the YMCA at 474-3232.

The course fee is \$10 for YMCA members and \$16 for non-members.